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press.
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Fig. 18.

6.2 Kaneas City St. Louis and Chleago limited, daily St. Common Springs Express daily Act to Common Springs Express daily act to Common Springs Express daily act to Common Springs and Chleage (Inches & Louis and Chleage (Inches & Golly, except Sunday). Inc. 2 Accommodation, daily, except Sunday. Golly except Sunday. Golly except Sunday. No. 1. Octabous and Texas express daily. No. 1. Ft. Worth, New Orleans and Pacific Coast exceptions.

Otlaboma ex, delly

Account daily except

Elecant verbilling chair cars on all trains, and Polimon seepers from Wichita to Kaisaa City and Calcare with all charge on night trains. Tickels sold and one case enecked through to all points north, south, east and west, and steamship tickets end to all Edropean points at lowest rates. City teket office 198 fast Donglas seems, corner Main tree; passenger station corner Donglas and Mead

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J. B. PHILLIPS, Tokat Accounts of the Control of the Princips, Control of the Princips, C. C. S. P. A. Chicago, C.

Do You Know

North Main street, or Douglas Av

laniant criticism "

told it is a masterpiece-

"Certainly, sir" -

"Taken from life, sir"-

be American Indians?"

of man. It reacheth"-

zero up there, and"-

Bat, sir -

savages themselves"-

"Yes, sir."

and blankets" -

no clothing"-

Preserve the Classics.

council in the northwest, doesn't it?"

"And you have pictured them attired

"Life! What's life to do with art? It

'What's wrong with the picture, sir?"

"Wrong? The clothing. They wear

"My dear professor, the thermometer

"Twenty furies! What have ther-

"I tell you it won't do. The Amer

ican Indian has been painted for hun-

dreds of years, so to speak, as a naked

"But, sir, this was painted from the

"Savages, fudge! What have savages

to do with art? Shall we destroy all the

traditions of our noble school, our sub-

lime genius, for a band of savages!

the noble red man should ride the bliz-

rard without his clothes.-Cleveland

nection with the Society For the Preven-tion of Crime. While I did not figure

prominently in the work of the society," said be, "I was nevertheless actively en-

gaged-that is, actively for one in my

position. You know I am vice president

of the society. A vice president's office has been well defined as an office of sus

And genius solemnly demanded that

Away with it! Try again, sir."

frequently stands at 20 degrees below

mometers and blankets to do with art?"

endureth beyond the scope of the ages

in hunting shirts, leggings, moccasins

Delly except anday.

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Chamas	Cantalian
Secret	Societies.

I. 0.0.FWest Shale pr	No. 345, meets avery
Wednesday evening in H	lartineou blook.
L. C. G. F. North Wichita	North Main'st,
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Winslow's Soothing Syrup should be used for children teething. It scothes the child, softens the gums, allays, all pain, cures who colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhos. Twenty-five cents a Used by militious of mothers. New Bealty Firm.

Henry Zimmerman and P. R. Allen have associated themselves under the firm name of Henry Zimmerman & Co. and will do a general real estate ness—buy and sell real estate and look after properties, city and country. Of-fice over 219 East Douglas avenue.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, e of Comptroler of the Currency. Washington, D. C., Jan. 16, 1895. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against he Wichita National bank of Wichita," Kansas, the same must be presented to W. N. Ewing, receiver, with the legal W. N. Ewing, receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disal-lowed. JAMES H. ECKLES, Comptroller of the Currency.

ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

Cheap Rates to All Texas Points Jan. 15, 1895, one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. tickets good for twenty days, including stop over privileges. Inaugural ceremonies Topeka, Kan., Jan. 14, one fare for round trip. Kansas' state Board of Agriculture Topeka, Kan., Jan. 9 and 11, one fare

for round trip.

Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. and Eastprn Star, Topeka, Feb. 18-21, one fare for round trip.

City Ticket Agent.

Carlfornia Tourist our. Commencing Nov. 7 the Great Rock Island Railway have put in service a Cali-fornia Tourist Car, which leaves Wichita every Wednesday at 7:07 p. m. and runs through to Los Angeles without change. Parties anticipating a trip to California should make their reservation in advance. For further information write or call on J. H. Phillips

Change of Time on Missouri Pacific. Commencing Sunday, Nov. 25, a new time card will go into effect. The most important change will be in train No. 454 which now leaves Wishita for the east at 10 clock p. m. This train will leave Wishita Nov. 25 at 11:45 a, m., arriving at St. Lauis next morning at 6:50. It will make direct connections at Yates Center with the through Hot Springs train from Kansas City, arriving at Lattie Rock next morning at 8 o'clock and Hot Springs at 11:10 a. m. Other changes in the time. rd will be shown in local time card in

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

DO MUCH UNTIL 1898.

Marion Butler-The Thirteen Democratic Congressmen From the Northern States

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - President Cleveland has spoken, and though his uterances are somewhat more involved than usual and read to the unsophisticated much like the deliverances of the Delphio eracle, the old heads who know him best say they mean an extra session of the Fifty-fourth congress, and that right early. So we are all very much interested in the personnel of that congress, and we know much more about it than would ordinarily be the case, for some 40 of its members bave already been here, and the rest have een counted and classified many a time and oft. As to the senate, it goes without saying that the Republicans will organize it, as, with Nevada, they have 45 mem-



SENATOR MARION BUTLER.

tors vote as they now talk not a single distinctively party measure can be passed. Every one has been catechised on the financial issue, and it is a fixed fact that there are 46 votes straight out for the free coinage of silver, and there may be five more. Against the repeal of the income tax there is certainly a majority of three, and as to tariff legislation, while there is still a doubt, we have the word of several senators that there is a majority in favor

A Peculiar Situation, Everybody knows that there may be a remendous political revolution with very little change in the senate, but the present situation is without precedent in that respect. All the enormous gains of the Republicans in every northern state east of the Mississippi have gained them but one senator. West of the big river they have gained one direct and in all the south two. Hence, though they swept the country as no party ever did before, they are actually indebted for their majority to

their new men from the three states but to demand the yeas and nays and will half represented in this senate. If even the Old North State had stuck to her moorings, the next senate would have been a to demand the yeas and nays and will give the colored people one representative—Mr. Murray of South Carolina.

The Chesterfield of the next house will tie, and so far as affirmative legislation is concerned there might as well have been no election last November. The greatest gain for the Republicans is in states where one-half of the senate holds over for four years. Such things give point to that utterance of Chancellor Kent (I believe it was he) that "the people do not really govern themselves, but those who vote this year govern those who will vote a few years hence."

A number of cases and a few black walnut stands can be purchased at this office for half price. 57-6t Youthful Senstor Butler. And other hot drinks at Wallace's Grug store, East Douglas, corner of To-peka. 32tf ness. He is a very solid and dignified looking man, neither pronounced blend That the Santa Fe route (St. Louis and San Francisco railway) is positively the only line running two daily through nor brunette, but with brown hair and beard, and is certainly a very good talker in private conversation and has the ap passenger trains from Wichita to St. Louis, without change, leaving Wichi-ta at 10:49 a. m., and 10:35 p. m., arrivpearance of being an orator. He is 31 years old, was elected to the state senate in 1890 and has held some kind of office ing in St. Louis at 6:30 p. m., and 6:50 a. m. The equipment of these trains is first class in every particular, consistever since. He is a graduate and at present a trustee of the state university and ng of elegant reclining chair cars (seats is by profession set down as lawyer and free) and Poliman Palace Drawing editor. The Demograts say he is really a Room Sleepers.
If you are going beyond St. Louis remember that connection with all lines for the east, northeast and southeast is Republican and only took the Populist chute because a combination of the oppos-ing elements had become a necessity in North Carolina. The Republicans say be is a crank on the silver question, and here indsemest passenger station in the is what he said for himself the other day "I believe there will be a new alignment For sleeping car berths and all inforin 1896 on the financial question, and that mation relative to rates, routes, etc., call at Santa Fe Route ticket office, 158 the people will decide for the free coinage of silver. There has got to be some substantial, tangible thing to fight for, and as the people are opposed to the present policy the free coinage of silver gives them "This," said the professor, "is simthe tangible issue. Yes, I think that all the elements of opposition to the present ply execrable. It will not stand the most system will be able to unite in 1896." His new Republican colleague does not seem to Art Student-Why, sir, I have been have excited much interest among senators of that party, and North Carolina "What? That represents an Indian Democrats (but we may assume that they are a little prejudiced) say that the river will be perfectly safe while he is here. He "And the characters are supposed to

will not set it afire. The Same Old Senate. Of the other newly elected senators none has excited any particular curiosity. Mr. Thurston of Nebraska is regarded as an exponent of the railroad interest. The resurrection of Steve Elkins is supposed emphasize the revival of the old Repub lican party. The new men from the late half represented states are held to indicate the growing strength of the silver interest, and we are told that the uncompromising free coinage men are now thoroughly organized, with Senator Teller at their head. I have an idea, however, that events will hurry that Issue to a settlement much sooner than congress is inclined to act. A few in each house are so con fident of this they even predict that it will not be an issue in 1896, as it will be so far settled that the people will be unwifting to have the sytlement disturbed. Unfortunately they are not able to tell us which way it will be settled, each man prophesying according to his wishes. To m up, we may say that the late amaz ing revolution in politics has practically wrought no revolution in the senate.

But, oh, what a difference in the house From all the 28 northern states the Democrats have just 13 members. Ominous number! And yet the so called solid sections show but little change. Let us contrast the extremes. The "solid south" now consists of the eight cotton states proper, and in all of them there are but 12 changes in persons and two in p Alabama sends one Populist and Texas one Republican. All else is as it

Carolina, and it is at least possible that three of her new men will be Populists when they get here. Looking at that party's gain in the senate and its possible nine or ton in the house makes us marvel at the wisdom of those New York editors who so frequently assured us a few weeks.

Boston comes in fresh, and be is a good gives absolutely no pleasure to any one but one, As on creation statesman Wash. himself.—Boston Transcript.

HOW THINGS STAND Ington has him 'yet to estimate, but we already know that he will never lose anything by not asking for it. He buzzed Cleveland as soon as he got here and got more out of him than any old member has

been able to do for many a weary month. New York is the great unknown quan-tity. The holdover Republicans and the two new opes who were in former con gresses we know, and we have heard of Colonel G. B. McClellan and Harry Miner. All the other 19 must begin de novo. If New York is X in the political algebra, Missouri is Y, Illinois Z and Indiana a compound differential radical. Old members tell some pretty tough stories on their coming successors from these states, but a few of them are tolerably well known. The 12 new Republicans from Indiana had a meeting late in December at General George W. Steele's home in Marion, "just to get acquainted," they said, but critics say it was to organize for a Harrison boom in the coming congress. Hon. Hen-ry U. Johnson, the only Republican holdover of that state, was invited, but did not find it convenient to attend. Incidentally it was agreed that General Steele would be leader of the delegation in the next house, but the friends of Mr. Johnson entertain a different opinion, and Judge Holman says we must look out for Mr. Watson, who defeated him. By all accounts he is what the boys call a daisy, being young and very ambitious, a popu-

lar speaker, ready talker and a thorough-going hustler in polities. A special interest attaches to some of the newly elected. Hou. T. E. Burton of Cleveland has contested the honor with Hon. Tom Johnson three times and spepeeded at last. He is a very successful lawyer, formerly a tutor in Oberlin col-lege, and Ohio men assure us he is remarkably able and has great elements of popularity. So far as can now be determined, the youngest member of the next house is Hon. Charles G. Bennett of Brooklyn, a lawyer, just 30 years old. He made the race two years ago, was defeated by Mr. Graham and returned the compliment last fall. He is an ardent advocate of the nom-ination of Tom Reed in 1896. Many questions are asked about the successor of Amos Cummings, whom the New York-ers call "Billy" Sulzer, and predictions are made that he will rank high as an or-'The man who bent Billy Wilson is the title given to Hon. Alston G. Day-ton of Phillippi, W. Va., and he has already made many friends here. He will be among the most radical Republicans in

Eager For the Fray. It is well worth noting that many of the newly elected are, as one may say, savagely eager for investigations of various kinds. Nearly all of them want to of letting the country have a rest until investigate the pension office, and there the Fifty-fifth congress acts—to wit, in are voices in favor of investigating this or that alleged abuse in many other places. It is also an interesting fact that the new men dissent forcibly from the statement given out by the holdovers that contestants for seats will not be specially favored. The new men come here with all the enthusiasm of the young Republicans of 1856 and 1860, and their general feeling seems to be that everything Democratic is so desperately bad that only investigation is needed to prove its irredeemable badness. If they have their way, it is likely every contestes will be unseated, which will not leave Democrats enough

be Hon, W. C. Owens, who defeated Defendant Breckinridge, but as he is a Democrat his influence will be nil. Hon. Seth W. Cobb of Missouri is a monumental figure, being the only Democrat elected by an increased majority, and yet he in-sists that all the Missouri delegation, or nearly all of them, might have done as well if they had not been so confident. The new men are visiting Washington

in steadily increasing numbers, and each has queer stories to tell of the late cam-Of all the new senators the youngest is paign. Some of them say there were en-Hon. Marion Butler of North Carolina, tire counties in their districts in which who has been here and east his own polition by the state of the state the vote would seem to confirm their view that the people had taken on a huge disgust. The old members tell similar stories, especially in the southwest. Hon. T. M. Paschal of the Twelfth Texas, who was defeated by a Republican, thinks the woolgrowers organized a stay at home party and made it a brilliant success. His successor, Judge Noonan, is a native of New Jersey and as lawyer and judge has a very high character in Texas.

The Louisiana Delegation The only change in the Louisiana delegation was due to the refusal of Hon. Robert C. Davey to stand for re-election, and he is kind enough to say that his successor, Hon. Charles F. Buck of New Orleans, is a better man for the place than himself. Mr. Buck was born in Germany in 1852 and brought to New Orleans in He became noted quite you as a sort of predigy in scholarship and is considered by far the best Shakespearenn in that state if not in the south. only weakness," says Mr. Davey. love for private theatricals, in which he is always ready to take a part, but he is a ery fine lawyer. He is also a great hand for orders of every kind, has been grand master of the Masons for the state and is an official in other orders. He is an old fashioned Democrat.

There are a few others of the newly elected who have a reputation beyond their districts, and but very few, and this leaves nearly hulf of the 245 Republicans be counted as very new men indeed. As to the action of the coming congress, we may feel tolerably sure that it w repeal the income tax or even meddle seriously with the tariff unless the conditions are such that the president can be gently but successfully bulldozed, and as to what its final action will be on the finances one man's guess is as good as another's, but gods and several other powers that they will have free coinnge if they have to sit in continuous session till March 4, 1897. Of course we anticipate some fun in the house during the weeks of organization and getting the new members trained; but, say the Democrats, "Tom Reed will soon have them so well drilled that they will rise and sit down at a wave of his hand " J. B. PARKE beard.

The right of a person to whistie, to the paralysis of other persons' nerves, is be-coming almost as burning a question as tal and bodily detriment of others. Americans are probably, next to our own colored people in the southern towns, om we have educated in the art, the whistlingest people in the world. There are apparently two reasons for this. One is that we are the most pervous of people -we have got to be doing someth! can't go down stolidly at our work like Europeans or sit silent and contemplative, we work off our fidgers with whistling. The other reason is that we are really cheerful and expressive people, in spite of all that has ever been said to the centrary The national whistling habit has resulted in the production of a great number of really skillful and musical whistlers. With one consideration and another, there is a tremendous amount of whistling. seems cheerful, and sometimes, to the ago that the Populist party was "crushed whistler, it is really cheerful. Now, up doubtedly this would be very nice if every In New England there are ten changes one's whistling was heard only by him self. It would be a blossed war of workof persons and eight in politics. Not a self. It would be a blessed way of work-Democrat of the present delegation sur-ing off one's nervousness too. What about vives. But Hon, John F. Fitzgerald of that? An ordinary whistier's performance

ARY MARRIAGES.

Examples of Connubial Devotion - Why Authors Might Be Bad Husbands, but Are Not-Members of the Gulld Who Are Thoroughly Domestic Men.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Jan. 28.—Literary people in general are popularly judged to be as unfitted as theatrical people are to the chances, trials and uncertainties of wedlock. When a husband or wife who has been dipped in ink attracts public attention by connubial discords and finally retires from the partnership, the public is

apt to say: "Oh, yes, of course. Litera-ture and marriage do not combine." That literary couples occasionally disagree and go apart, as all kinds of couples do, more or less, is true enough. But that they are more subject to separation or di-vorce than their fellows generally cannot be substantiated. Considering that mem-bers of the writing guild seldom acquire any surplus, are prene to unpracticality, are inclined to have tastes beyond their means to gratify them and to be moody and irritable from their temperament and calling, it is remarkable that they are half as harmonious matrimonially as they are. Their constitution and circumstances are averse to nuptial requirements, and yet they get on with nuptialism exceliently. all things regarded, far better than there

is any reason to expect.
It may be that a few notorious instances of conjugal incongruity have cast suspi-cion on the whole married class of authors, such as Byron, Bulwer, Dickens, of whose wedded wees everybody has heard. Their cases are continually cited, as if they were the rule rather than the exception. Take our own writers of most distinction-Cooper, Dana, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Prescott, Emerson, Lowell, Holmes, Motley and many others. They were model husbands and fathers. Not a note of disagreement was ever heard in their tranquil, perfectly concordant homes. A Poet's Sensibility.

Longfellow, who married early in life a Miss Appleton, a beauty and an heiress, lost her after a number of happy years by a terrible socident. She was burned to death, her clothes taking fire while dressing for an evening party, and her hus-band tenderly mourned her to his dying With all a poet's sensibility to feminine beauty and feminine charm there was no room in his heart for a second love. His first love was a complete consecration and exhausted love's source.

Emerson was twice a husband. His first wife, Miss Ellen Louisa Tucker of Boston, lived but five months. In less than four years after he married Lidian Jackson of Plymouth, who survived him. Although not passionate or sentimental, as may be supposed, he was a devoted husband, the embodiment of all marital duties. Domesticity he nover permitted to distract him from the philosophy of the infinite, which he pursued from youth to old age. It is related that when a good



THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH. thought occurred to him he always jotted I in it down. Often at night he would awake, get out of hed and strike a light. His wife would ask, "Are you iii, Waldo?"

"No, dear; only an idea. Miss Maria White, as lovely in person as she was in character, was highly accomplished and intellectual. A collection of her poems, marked by great sweetness and delicacy, was privately published at Cambridge soon after her death. The second Mrs. Lowell was an invalid for years pre ceding her end and was most affectionately cared for by her husband. He was as teuch a poet of the heart in his own home as he was a poet of the mind in the liter-

The wife of Wendell Phillips, who as a most brilliant, polished orator may be considered literary, was a chronic invalid, never stirring out of her room. Her hus band, who was all chivalry to her, passed whatever time he could spare from his studies, lecture engagements and antislavery labors in administering to her wants. He read to her, amused her with accounts of the queer, droll things he had seen in the streets and his quaint experiences in traveling from town to town. He was her faithful companion and most loyal friend, being to her what a loving father would be to his only child husbandship was a sacrifice he delighted in and deserves the name heroic. Poor Foe's Troubles.

Even the ecceptric, ill fated, often liqnor mad Edgar Pos, who at 30 rashly married his cousin, Virginia Clemm, as penniless as himself, loved her passionately and did all that so unbalanced and whelly unpractical a fellow could do for her mainince. She exercised a wholesome in fluence on him for awhile, but his poverty thy as they were in their honeymoon, and turbulent disposition when drinking which will never end. Any one may imgot him into perpetual trouble. Her death drove him to despair and finally to death from a debauch at 40. Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson

had a sad experience with his first wifenot dissimilar to that of Wendell Phillips She had some derangement of the muscular system which prevented her from mov-Ing without assistance, though her fine mind was never in the least clouded. Her ast intimate friends regularly called on her, the colonel on those occasions carrying to a sofa in the parlor, and listen her sparkling talk, seasoned with settre on persons, places and things. Her commo an current topics were so pungent that they were frequently repeated in Cambridge and Boston and are said to have suggested some of the cleverest hits in her shand's essays. She was often neged to dictate articles for publication, but she invariably refused to, saying that when we are deprived of the use of our limbs it is plain we are not intended to put our voices into print. She was wont to berm se gatherings 'pleasant habble from the unclosed tomb." She was very argent before her death that the colonel sh marry again, and he now has at 72, a young wife and two young entition and

is himself one of the youngest men of his age in the whole republic. The Stordards, Bichard Henry and years, have been married more than a generation and have always been close companions and fellow workers. Their trade precludes the possibility of an inc estment, but they have always had full privilege to toll for a livelihood and have exercised is energetically, as all literary folk must do who would keep the rolf and the dun from the door. Edmund Clarence Stedman has been hu hand and a father since early wouth,

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EAST WINDOW - We have displayed 50 dozen Fancy French Percale Shirts, open back, 2 detached Collars, worth \$1.50, choice while they last 74c.

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as Cashmere, Worsted and Cheviots, worth \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5, choice of the lot \$2.50.

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vantageous for the promotion of good health. The grounds are spacious, affording means for the enjoyment of invigorating exercise. The course of study includes everything necessary for a com-

plete and systematic training in all the branches of a refined and practical education. The Academy Conservatory affords every acility for attaining the highest probe ioner in Masi SISTER SUPERIOR. For particulars, address

All Hallows Academy, Wichita, Kansas.

and now the gray is in his thick bair and whiskers. But his home, though he has had vicissitudes, has been one to which his many friends have always been glad to resort for good company and good cheer. pairs has entered there, and the head of the household, though a grandfather, remains much younger in spirit and comradery than in years.

Thomas Balley Aldrich, who by a series of lucky accidents is prosperous beyond the lot of his class, could not look 40 in the neighborhood of 60 if matrimontal discord had ever touched his two-ful heart. His amiable, contented wife and his twin sons, now near if not past their majority, form a joyous household when tegether. The sky is ever blue to them, and the stars shine through the passing clouds.

The family of William Dean Howells,

some years residents of New York, share the tranquillity of the gental essavist and ing world knows so well and is rejoiced to read. No man who has been tried by ink, which is a severer test than fire, has more kindness, overflows more with the spirit of humanity, is more modest in his claims as novelist, poet and critic. Such a man could not be other than loved by those he has made his ownest own, his dearest of Charles Dudiey Warner and his wife are

as much partners in affection and sympa-

agine what sort of benign influence and radiant personality such a man as the late on those who dwell within the sacred priheld in reverence. Hichard Watson Gilremaining eight moses may be that by the nature of his vocation be reabliged to Thereughly domestic men, too, are Don-aid G. Mitchell (Ik Marvel), now resting under the shadow of the laureis he has won, S. L. Cheeres (Mark Twain), Edward Registon, Brander Matthews and the younger men of his day, as well as the women of Harriet Prescott Spofford's gengration and an earlier one. The literary people of this country would seem, on the whole, to be more furturate in marriage ings. We seldom hear of these once joined and littlenesses must either have been in-PAUL R. CLEVELAND

An Exchange of Civilities With Certain

New Featners.

recent exchange of controles between eventall either to cleanes birn and beneficed Caldwell of the Nickel from too scrong a light.

Lake Shore. President Newell would give s man a \$100 bill and never think twice When it came to giving passes over the Lake Shore, he was adamastine in his refusal. Those he did give were se limited to special trains that a number of the officials of the company have never yet ridded on the limited or fast mail It is the custom of all raffrond presidents to interchange annual passes, and

Piate, now also general manager of the

on a recent New Year President Newell made up his list of exchange passes and sent them out. Across the end of the one he sent President Caldwell was printed in red ink the words, "Not good on lim-ited fast mail trains." By return mall came President Cald-

well's annual pass on the Nickel Plate for President Newell. Across its face in flaring red ink and in the bold handwriting of President Caldwell were written the words, "Not good on passenger trains." This recalls the story of the general pas-

senger agent in Philadelphia where who was wont to limit excursion tickets so closely that the passengers had to be on the siert in surrendering the return coupon as soon as they entered the car on the return journey lest it turn to dust and ashes in their hands. One day the G. P. A.'s fish dealer got stuck with one of those tickets, the conditions being printed in very fine type, and he deter mined to get even. So the next fish deliv ered was carefully selected for its evident lack of freshness, and of course the cock reported it to the G. P. A., but on close inspection the wrapping paper was found to bear the following words: "In consider ation of the reduced price at which this fish is sold it will not be good after one bour from the time of delivery."-Rat road Gazette:

"Railroad conductors train themselves up to a fine point," said a traveling man. Stovall's train, on the Southern, going up to, Washington. We were somewhere in the neighborhood of Caarlotte, N C., I knew, but to be exact I asked Captain Stovall, who was sitting just behind me, where we were. He waited about half a miles from Charlotte. 'How can you tell?' I seked him 'Kasy enough,' be replied. 'Just feel the motion of the train, and I can tell. I can tell every curve on the road nearly, and I never have to look out to find where we are. Just at that moment there was a finet from the locomotive. That's Stanley's Crossing,' said the conductor. And that was from a man who has a run of about 300 miles."-Atlanta Constitution.

These who best know President Newell false spelled, which can be drawn over the of the Lake Shore will best appreciate a symbol either to cleanse it or to protect is

"A HANDFUL OF DIRT MAY BE A HOUSE-FUL OF SHAME." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

SAPOLIO